

The Sun

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climacy may be extended to the convicted persons with propriety, either because of the circumstances of their participation in the misdeeds of which they were guilty, or because of unusual severity of the sentences imposed on them.

No American wants injustice to go uncorrected, but no American wants to have a man or woman who tried to stab a soldier in the back go unpunished.

Good Riddance.

Democratic control of the legislative department of the United States Government ended with the expiration of the Sixty-fifth Congress at midnight.

During eight years, in which four Congresses have been elected, the Democrats have had a majority in the House.

Without reference to political lines, racial strains, religious beliefs or international opinions, the people of New York will greet him with a very thunder of welcome as their President—the nation's Chief Magistrate.

But Mr. Wilson will make no mistake if he uses his quick perception, subtle instinct and keen intellect to sense and see in the outpouring and the clamor of our people the distinction between greeting their Chief Magistrate and endorsing his League of Nations plan.

Mr. Wilson can do himself and his international cause—now the first of his mind and the dearest of his heart—no truer service than to perceive and admit that, whatever welcome this city and this country give him as their President, he falls to command their support and confidence as the chief, one might almost say sole, apostle of the League of Nations in the form in which it is offered to us and to the world.

The American people last November voted to take away from Mr. Wilson his Congress because they did not approve its policy and practice in domestic affairs.

Neither "Political Prisoners" Nor Martyrs.

In his letter to President Wilson on convictions under the espionage law Attorney-General Gregory demolishes a pretentious structure of misrepresentation erected by sentimental or vicious persons with regard to enemies of the United States who were brought to justice through the enforcement of this act.

"The persons convicted and sentenced for a violation of this statute are in no sense 'political prisoners,' and they have not been convicted for mere expression of opinion."

"All of them have been convicted upon a trial by jury of a willful violation of a law whose sole aim was to prevent deliberate obstruction in the prosecution of the war."

"The statute under which they were convicted required in every instance that proof be made of their willfulness and of an evil intent to hinder this country in the conduct of the war; and the assertion that, as a class, these defendants are 'political prisoners' is one which cannot be sustained."

Exactly as in the administration of other criminal laws, cases have arisen under the espionage act in which

the Republicans should return to the legislative department.

Outside of their tariff legislation the Democrats have failed utterly to justify themselves or their party in Congress. Their tenure of authority in the House has been longer by two years than that they enjoyed when Carlisle was Speaker of the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses, and four years longer than that they had when Clegg was Speaker in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses.

No American wants injustice to go uncorrected, but no American wants to have a man or woman who tried to stab a soldier in the back go unpunished.

There has never been a time in American history when Congress has been so weak and so ineffective as it has been under the domination of the Democrats.

The Great Assessment.

The Peace Conference a few weeks ago instructed its Committee on Reparation to investigate and report on three points:

First, on the amount of reparation which the enemy countries ought to pay; second, on what they are capable of paying; third, on the method, the form and the time within which payment should be made.

An official despatch from Paris announces that an agreement has been reached on the first point, and that the total amount of reparation which the vanquished ought to pay is \$120,000,000.

Perhaps the figure is just. Certainly it is interesting; most items in billions are. Also, it is impossible; but it must be remembered that on the first point the committee was instructed to say what the enemy "ought" to pay.

Of course, as a matter of cash payment—such as France paid to Germany after the war of 1870—\$120,000,000 is a dream.

One hundred and twenty billions is something easy to roll over the tongue, but it is hard to collect. If every piece of wealth in the United States was put on the auction block—and so separately and secretly that every thing—land, buildings, railroads, stock, implements, metals, manufactures and farm products—would amount to this huge figure, it would take all the farms of America six years to produce stuff worth that much; all our manufactures could not do it in five years.

It will be interesting to see the amount of damages which the committee considers the enemy "capable of paying." After that it will be equally interesting to read the recommendation as to the form and the time in which the payment must be made.

Have Patience With Central and Keep Good Natured.

The New York Telephone Company's explanation of the difficulties under which all public service corporations have carried on their business since we went to war and its appeal to patrons to remember the circumstances against which it is struggling are inspired by a philosophy that should be heeded by all of us.

In time of peace, with material and labor abundant, the company was able to give nearly as good service as it wanted to; in war its shortcomings—never as serious as some restless critics liked to represent them—were tolerated because of the situation imposed by hostilities; but now, the physical struggle having ceased, comparison is made with pre-war conditions, and there are impatient calls for immediate restoration of all the facilities and conveniences we regarded as matters of routine before 1917.

Of course the standards that obtained in peace time cannot be restored in a day, a week, a month, or in many months. It is not only the armies that are demobilizing. All industry must demobilize. All commerce must demobilize. And there must be a period of reconstruction in which we shall not have things as we like to have them.

The facts are known pretty generally, but their application to the specific cases is sometimes neglected.

Utterances like this one by the telephone company will help to remind us that though the fighting is over we are still living in a state of war.

What is called "misrepresentation" in the subjoined announcement concerning the Federal Trade Commission is actually swindling in a good many cases, and if the Government can put a stop to the practice it attacks it would do it.

The Federal Trade Commission has announced officially that it will cooperate to curb widespread misrepresentation in the sale of stocks and securities, recognized as being at this time a particular menace to holders of Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps.

All over the country salesmen are urging holders of Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps to trade them for stock in all companies, silver mines, airplane factories and other enterprises.

They belittle the income derived from the Government securities, promise huge returns from the stocks they peddle and cite for the benediction of those they have pitched on as victims the great profits made by a few successful corporations.

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Postmaster-General Burleson has been told to quit office by the Commercial Telegraphers Union, which threatens to strike unless he resigns.

Secretary Burleson of the Department of Commerce thinks that we might reasonably expect the Government, "in an unselfish spirit," to protect the interests of American investors abroad.

There is no doubt that with very few exceptions the lawmakers here are convinced that the direct primaries, far from proving the blessing they once were thought to be, have fallen woefully short of their purpose.

The Sixty-fifth Congress appropriated about \$17,000,000.000. The world was made safe, but not the United States Treasury.

The story of Chaplain Brady of the Fifth Regiment administering absolution to Germans in a trench opposite his own men before the Americans destroyed them has no precedent, so far as we know, in fact; but there is almost the duplicate of it in fiction.

Found in the Mail of a Great Manufacturer.

The true character of our founder was in the mind of the mother who addressed us as "St. Phillips Academy," and the advocates of a League of Nations will be pleased with the friendly destruction of "Kaiser-Phillips, Andover, Mass.," a discerning selection of title.

A Frank Appeal.

Advertisement in the London Times.

The Belgian Government has now received the first consignment of foodstuffs from the following: Food products, tobacco, wine, malt, spirits, salt, shoes, clothing and articles of apparel, glass, perfume and similar products, and coal.

There is a limited market in India for the sale of boots and shoes. Only a very few native Indians of the better class use imported footwear, so that the sale is almost exclusively to the 60,000 people of the European and Anglo-Indian countries.

Wilson in British Eyes.

Another War Predicted as a Result of the Mandatory System.

To the Editor of The Sun.—Sir: The following is an extract from a letter written February 13 in London by an Englishman who is in a position to keep in the closest touch with all matters of international policy:

"Wilson may succeed with his accomplice Lloyd George in laying the foundation of another world war on the basis of the mandatory system. It is impossible under any circumstances to provoke the British to think badly of America."

"Americans may naturally be pleased to think that their representatives are coming home with a big bag of diplomatic loot, but it is doubtful if any European nation is in a position to resist America even if it were necessary."

"I already see Daniel Keating for a supreme feat to be prepared. That is, if the British are not going to let down under the new war."

"The sea power proposals are equally offensive if correctly stated in the newspapers. The British navy is to be reduced to a fifth rate power and all sorts of other things."

"Public feeling in this country, usually so well disciplined, is getting out of hand as it sees the day of peace—the one thing that matters—eternally pushed back by the stream of the world's debris."

This gentleman has a very sincere liking for our nation, and knows our history and Constitution as well as any American.

A Business Diversion Due to the Burleson Service.

To the Editor of The Sun.—Sir: May I encroach on your space to relate an experience recently gone through which illustrates what "satisfactory" service is being given the business community since the telegraph companies have been nationalized?

On Wednesday of last week a very important telegram from the West arrived ten minutes after the office had closed and a notice was left by a messenger boy that there was a telegram for us.

After waiting for a considerable time longer we sent a representative to the telegraph office, and he returned with a message had been delivered to an office boy and signed for by us.

Mr. Wilson's Means of Ascertaining the Popular Will.

To the Editor of The Sun.—Sir: In his address at Boston President Wilson said of the people who constitute the nation of the United States:

Hands Off All Prices!

A Matter to Be Settled by the Buyer, Not the Government.

The Farmer's Side.

A Defense of the High Price of Hogs, Wheat and Corn.

To the Editor of The Sun.—Sir: I have that this city criticizes the Food Administration for holding up the price of hogs for February. More than a year ago the farmers were urged to raise more hogs and were told they would be protected on the price.

But you complain of war prices in time of peace. It takes a year to raise a hog; it has to be fed high priced corn for a year; these hogs were eating corn worth from \$1.50 to \$1.65 a bushel all last year, and to sell them for less than 16 cents a pound on the farm would be losing money—and after freight and shrinkage are deducted 16 cents is all the farmer gets.

The farmer raises the hogs, feeds them for months also, and his wages at the time of his birth, his pay for his corn, his profits and his charges all come out of that \$17.50 hog price. This even pays the help that raised the corn, and with all this expense, how much would you cut the price to get the price of ham reduced? There is 34 cents the pound added for the market stage, and 12 cents for the butcher, and there is the place to make the reduction?

Now while writing I will say something about the \$2.24 wheat price. The farmers never wanted a price fixed on wheat. When wheat was selling at \$3.04 a bushel, the price was put back to \$2.24.

He cannot produce corn at \$1.50 a bushel under these circumstances. We raised very little more than half a crop of corn in 1918, and it is a very expensive crop to raise, and for the farmer to make expenses and a living for his family, he has to have at least \$1.50 for the bushel.

Recently the New York Produce Exchange passed resolutions asking that in the interest of reducing the cost of living the guarantee prices be removed, and I have a letter from a Chicago farmer saying that a great daily newspaper saying that certain speculators sold corn short on the Chicago Board of Trade so they would get immense profits in the reduction.

Why should farmers who pay \$5 a day for labor on their farms, who have to compete with corn raised in Iowa, who have to pay for a day's labor costing \$1 a day and on land costing \$50 an acre? Does Argentina pay our bonds or pay any of our taxes?

But when the speculators, by the help of free corn from Argentina, put the price of corn down to \$1.00 a bushel, they offered to produce the corn, and when a farmer had any surplus he sold to other farmers for feed at a much higher price.

More than two-thirds of the crop of 1918 has already been fed in less than four months, and there is not now more than a fraction of enough corn remaining on the farms to feed the five million until a new crop comes about November 1. The acreage of the 1919 crop of corn will be much reduced because of the competition of Argentina, and the price of hogs and corn will consequently be very high for the rest of the year.

Farmers' organizations are being formed throughout the farming communities, and they will demand that the farmer who works twelve hours daily shall receive wages on an equality with the city laborer.

Illinois Farmer.

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To the Editor of The Sun.—Sir: In his address at Boston President Wilson said of the people who constitute the nation of the United States:

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Increased Fares.

Urged by Whitney.

Commissioner Presents His Views on Transit Problems to Senator Walters.

P. S. C.'s Work Reviewed.

Enlargement of the Engineering Force Is Necessary, He Declares.

Declaring that his views are not based on any present or future consideration of his relationship to the office acting as Chairman of the Public Service Commission, writing to Senator J. Henry Walters, president of the Senate, Commissioner Whitney, of the Public Service Commission, declared that it would appear to be wise to provide a clear slate upon which the record could be written.

"He has professed confidence to meet the situation upon the enactment of his recommended legislation," writes Commissioner Whitney. "He asserts careful observation and thorough knowledge of the situation and promises definite results."

It is believed that the Republican leaders have decided to pass the Governor's bill, which would divide the work of the commission and provide a single Commissioner for regulation of the public utilities.

Question of Frauds.

The Commissioner outlines some of the reasons that have made the commission unpopular, reviews the work it has done in the way of construction and asserts that this work is so completely done that any power from now on is apt to get praise for this accomplishment.

Discussing the fact that the revenues of the transit lines seem to be insufficient to meet their needs, the commissioner says that there must be an increased fare, a sharing by the public of the increased burden through some method of municipal control or operation or reorganization.

Commissioner Whitney calls attention to the fact that no bills have been introduced to reduce the regulatory power of the commission more effective and declares that change in the number and personnel of Commissioners can have only a special or temporary purpose.

Division of Responsibility.

"Public sentiment has also been affected by vicious political capitalization of a disaster, the responsibility for which has not been clearly and definitely determined. In addition, the division of responsibility upon rapid transit matters between the commission and the Board of Estimate has seriously affected prompt results."

In spite of these difficulties, the Commissioner says, two-thirds of the dual system has been placed in operation. In other words, other than the Board of Estimate, the Board of Transportation, the Board of Public Works, the Board of Public Safety, the Board of Public Health, the Board of Public Education, the Board of Public Welfare, the Board of Public Charities, the Board of Public Parks, the Board of Public Amusement, the Board of Public Entertainment, the Board of Public Recreation, the Board of Public Sports, the Board of Public Games, the Board of Public Pastimes, the Board of Public Pleasures, the Board of Public Delights, the Board of Public Joys, the Board of Public Happiness, the Board of Public Contentment, the Board of Public Satisfaction, the Board of Public Pleasure, the Board of Public Enjoyment, the Board of Public Recreation, the Board of Public Sports, the Board of Public Games, the Board of Public Pastimes, the Board of Public Pleasures, the Board of Public Delights, the Board of Public Joys, the Board of Public Happiness, the Board of Public Contentment, the Board of Public 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